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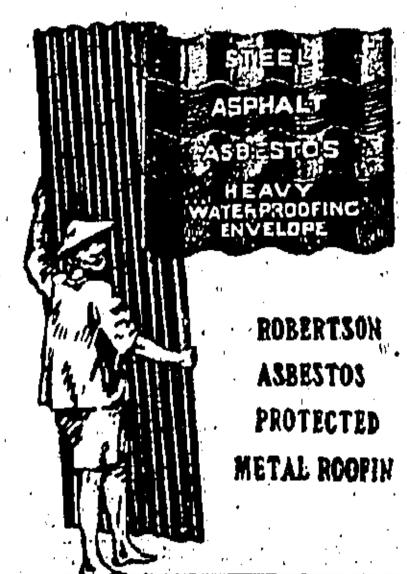
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LEGAL PROCEEDINGS.

NITERESTING ITEMS AT TO-DAY'S MEETING.

boarding ferry boats after the Cornered in Chinese waters a toms launch operating in Chinese gangway is up was referred to in Hongkong trading junk resorted to waters off Macae, had been capthe course of to-day's annual force and successfully ran the tured by strikers and held to ranmeeting of the Star Ferry Co., | gauntlet. Limited, the Chairman, Mr. With a crew of six men and

prosecute. pany's shroff with money, the forts) for Hau Hoi (in Deep Bay, probable completion of the new British waters) 6.00 ferries in April and improvements . About 9 p.m. on Tuesday th matters referred to by the Chair- | pickets calling upon them to heave

Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang and Mr. annual pilgrimages every spring. F. H. Crapnell, Secretary, the sent: Messrs, W. S. Bailey, L. S. Greenhill, J. T. Bagram, W. J. Carrolly J. P. Braga, R. V. Harris, H.,R. Sturt, O. F. Ribeiro, A. H. M da Silva, and E. Sadick.

The Chairman said:— The report and statement of accounts, together with the auditor's report, have been in your hands for some days and with your permission. I will follow the usual procedure and take them as read.

Proposed Alterations. On January 1, 1925, the two new launches "Golden, Star" and 'Meridian Star" were brought into service; two further boats, "TAMING" INCIDENT. the "Solar Star" and "Night Star" are nearing completion and are expected to be ready early in April next. I hope when all these ere in operation, it will make for the greater comfort and convenience of the public. It is proposed To sell the two oldest vessels as • they will no longer be required for the maintenance of our service. Your directors have also had funder consideration for some time alterations and improvements to the Ice House Street pier. There is only passage way at the present! time to serve for both in-coming and out-going first-class passengers and it is frequently very congested. Plans showing the proposed alterations have been sub- "Taming," in the ordinary course mitted to the Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association. for their consideration, and when a scheme has been decided upon,

I it will be proceeded with as soon as possible. . When the ferry crews went on strike at the end of June, I regret forward from last year, namely, to say that the service was dis- \$11,415.08—that is, ignoring the organised and a good deal of inconvenience and delay was caused to reserve in connection with the to people crossing the harbour. capitalisation of that account-But thanks to the aid rendered by there is available for approprianaval ratings and later by officers and engineers of the Mercantile Marine, we were able to maintain a curtailed service until the launch. crews returned to work in August. To all those who assisted us in this difficult period, I wish to tender

our hearty thanks. A Dangerous Practice.

There is a matter that I should like to take this opportunity to refer to, and, that is, people board- the capitalisation of Reserve ing the ferries after the gangway | Fund. has been lifted and the ferry is under weigh. It is a dangerous thing further that calls for compractice and contrary to our By- ment and now beg to propose that on such launch and on sented be adopted and passed. the wharf warning people When this has been seconded, I against this but it is ignored." If shall be pleased to answer to the this goes on it will be necessary best of my ability any questions for the Company to prosecute that shareholders may wish to offenders in order to stop it.

Absconding Shroff. Turning now to the accounts. you will observe an amount of This is a lose sustained owing to jointly employed by the Hongkong by Mr. Sturt. and Howloon Wharf and Godown The Hon. Sir Paul Chater was Viends and service will be of

also suffered a loss. We have transferred \$20,000 Carroll. to the accident fund to bring this Mr. Bernard Brown was re- prove as popular as the old one up to \$100,000. Special repairs | elected auditor on the proposition | whose place it should speedily take fund was drawn on during the of Mr. da Silva seconded by Mr. I'm the social life of the Colony. year to the extent of \$80,072.55, Bagram. and \$24,666.82 has been transfer- This concluded the business of a red to it making it now stand at the meeting and the Chairman an-

STRIKERS KILLED.

HONGKONG BOAT'S DEADLY BROADSIDE.

DUEL AT SEA BY NIGHT.

How a heavy broadside from a battery of obsolete "naval" guns killed between ten and twenty strikers doing picket duty is related in a report made here.

D. G. M. Bernard, intimating that | three women, and carrying an if it did not stop it would be armament of four muzzle-loading detained and subsequently renecessary for the Company to cannon and several ancient leased. muskets, this vessel left Tai Ping The absconding of the Com- ka town near the Bocca Tigris

unity to secure goods from I to one of the piers were other junk observed a boat of strike This was at Chik Wan the . Mr. Bernard was supported by place famous for its temple to the Hon. Sir Phul Chater, the which Hongkong Chinese make

This challenge was met with following shareholders being pre- fusilade from the junk's muskets. There were about twenty-four strikers on the boat and they fought back with rifles.

Safe behind the improvised iron plates carried on the junk's sides. the crew manned their cannon After eight rounds had been fired the strikers withdrew.

humber was killed. The junk reached her destination without further incident and came on to Hongkong.

The junkmuster estimates that

AGENTS INFORMED OF "SEIZURE."

News has been received by (agents for the China Navigation Co.) that the s.s. "Taming" has been interfered with at Hoihow, a port of Hainan Island, which was recently captured by Canton's

Last Thursday the steamer left Hongkong, with cargo and passengers. A wireless message was sent by one of the passengers who, with the others, had been transferred to the s.s. "Hanoi." Details are lacking. The of events," would have cleared from Hoihow on Monday but is now due to leave that port for Haiphong at 6 p.m. to-day.

amount subsequently transferred tion a balance of \$272,234.69. is proposed to pay a dividend of \$1.50 per share and a bonus of a

like amount, absorbing \$240,000, and carry forward \$32,234.69. hope that these appropriations will meet with the approval of shareholders, and would like to remind you that the number of shares on which dividend is now being paid was doubled in 1925 by

I do not think there is any-There is a notice the report and accounts as pre-

Other Business.

Confirmation of the appoint and dinner parties.

1 350.000. After effecting these hounged that dividend wherents transfers and taking into con- could be outsined on application sideration the amount brought on and after to morrow.

CUSTOMS OUTRAGE.

1845

EUROPEAN OFFICER-SEIZED MAN WITH AXE KILLED BY OFF MACAO.

> SUBSEQUENT RELEASE. SUSFICIOUS VESSEL SAID TO

> > BE PIRATE.

An earlier report that Weston, second officer of a Cussom is discounted in official quarters, although there are no doubts as to his having been captured and

This, it is stated, was nothing to do with the strikers who have an organisation in the neighbourhood to prevent the landing of goods without the necessary, permit, but that the capture was the work of pirates, subsequent recase being the result of interven-

tion of the authorities in Canton. The Customs cruiser "Lung Shing" was on Monday on the look out for contraband goods among the cargo of the various boats passing. Mr. Weston, with others, boarded a vessel which is said to have been similar in appearance to a small torpedo boat and, finding opium and salt aboard

is said to have called to his companions who were left alongside in the boat. The vessel on which two-thirds of their adversary's Mr. Weston was, then, steamed away with him on board. Mr. Weston, it appears, was taken to Canton. According to local Chinese newspapers he was to be. "tried" but whatever his experiences there, he has certainly been released subsequently.

Junks and other vessels taking cargo from Hongkong have the choice of two routes for the West but the most favoured of these in recent days has been by way of the Gae Mun channel because of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire the reported mining of the way by Wangmoon. To get through A confederate who jumped from Gae Mun vessels have to pass the Customs station at Ma Low Chow and it was off there that the incident in question is reported to accused, imposing sentences have taken place.

JAPAN'S PREMIER.

DEATH OF VISCOUNT KATO

LÖSS TÖ NATION. (Reuter's. Service.)

Tekyo, Jan. 28. The Premier, Viscount Takaaki Kato, G.C.M.G., is dead. A wife



Viscount Kato.

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on definitely to cast was 2 4 7/16; Lenter

RUNS AMOK?

COLLEAGUE INJURED.

Considerable excitement was caused on the Central Praya this morning (near the Yaumati ferry) when a Chinese, who is believed to have run smok, killed himself by jumping into the road from a verandah, after

wounding a colleague. about and the man's fall, was noticed about 10 a.m., just before the characters have been under exmorning meal in the Hoo Choong amination. Wo firm of shipchandlers, where

he was employed. On the verandah, one of fokis was found with severe inalleged to have been caused an axe which the dead man used. The man who fell into

street subsequently succumbed to injuries. The other, said to be have been his victim, now in hospital, in a dangerous but not critical condition.

"WATER" THIEVES

CONVICTIONS AT KOWLOON COURT.

GANG BOTTLED UP:

Two Chinese were charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with thefit of rope and canvas from the s.s. "Namsang," an additional charge of larceny from the s.s. "Escondido" being preferred against one of them. The first accused is believed to River when leaving foreign waters be the last of a gang of notorious "water" thieves. He made fruitless attempt to escape jumping into the water when

> a window is now in hospital. The Magistrate (Mr. R. A. D. Forrest) convicted both two and three months' labour.

JUNK PIRATED.

NIGHT ATTACK NEAR LYEEMUN.

LIVESTOCK CARGO STOLEN.

A fishing junk engaged on a voyage from Shanmei to Shaukiwan was pirated at 10 o'clock last night outside Lyeemun Pass by a gang of five men armed with a revolver and daggers.

The pirates approached the junk in a boat and getting aboard Bay. subdued the crew of four persons. The junk had a cargo of 27 pigs, valued at \$400, which was transferred by the visitors into their shop belonging to a Chinese vessel. The crew were then released. They made a report to asleep at the time. The unsusthe police on arrival in the har-

WINE.

VINHO BRANCO SHIPMENTS RESUMED.

Gande Price & Co., Ltd. favoured the "China Mail" with a The inmates, of No. 104, Tai sample bottle of Vinho Branco Nam Street, Shamshuipo, had wine, which de considered by the visit from an armed gang-at-4 Portuguese community to be the o'clock this morning. Four men leading brand of wine produced were concerned, one armed with a The Hongkong Hotel announces in O Porto and supplied by revolver and the others with The Hon. Sir Paul Chater that the Grill Room will open in Messrs. Empreza Commercial do seconded the adoption of the re- the Roof Garden on Monday, the Extremo Oriente, Macao, This. \$1,300 written off under the head- ports and accounts, a motion state February, special attention product of Portugal is one of the ing of "bad and doubtful debts." which was carried unanimously. being given to a la carte service best sweet white wines and is in considerable demand in Hongthe Company's shroff absconding ments of Mr. D. G. M. Bernard The "China Mail" understands kong. Of late, there have been no ing. on July 2 with \$3,300, of which and the Hon, Mr. A. O. Lang as that the Grill Room will be on stocks held locally but a shipment only \$2,000 has been recovered directors was approved on the pro- exactly the same lines as it was having arrived, Gande, Price & from his security. This man was position of Mr. Bailey, seconded when it was on the first floor in Co., Ltd. are in a position to meet all demands.

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A USEFUL CLUE?

HEAVY CASH BOX STILL MISSING.

No developments have so far resulted in the search for the thieves who carried out a successful burglary at the Popular Silk Store on A number of people were Sunday night, since when it is understood at least two suspicious

Reference was made in the "China Mail" on Monday to a lavatory on the fifth floor of China juries to the head and limbs, Building where the thieves had abandoned a portion of the stolen shawls and silks. This lavatory becomes prominent in another startling discovery made to-day.

A watchman entered the place this morning and found two bundles of silk goods and immediately reported the find at the office.

The manager of Messrs. D. Chellaram (proprietors of the Popular Silk Store) was called in at 10.30 and identified the contents of the bundles as part of the shawls and silks which were

There were altogether 39 shawls, "the value of which with the silk has been assessed at \$2,531. Two of the shawls and three pieces of silk had been soaked in water.

A further discovery on opening the bundles was the presence of two pointed iron bars which were used by the thieves in digging through the floor.

How the bundles found their way into the lavatory is still a matter for investigation, but by there is no doubt that the stolen property had been concealed in raid was made at Shaukiwan, some part of the building and were discarded by the robbers on

fearing detection. It is not unlikely that a heavy cash box which was removed with its contents will also be brought out from its hiding place in the interesting developments which are expected to follow.

ARMED GANGS.

NEW TERRITORIES SHOP

ROBBERY AND KIDNAPPING.

A report of an armed robbery and kidnapping was received this morning from Lung Ku Tan la village, which is in the Pin Shan district and extends into Deep

'At 10 p.m. yesterday, five robbers fully armed with rifles and revolvers knocked at the door of a widow, who with her family were pecting woman was taken aback when she opened the door and was confronted with the robbers, one of whom she recognised as a former employee of her shop.

The men stole \$400 in money and a basket of chickens valued at \$10. They also kidnapped the woman's son and nephew and left in a boat in the direction of Lin

Tin Island. Haul at Shamshuipo.

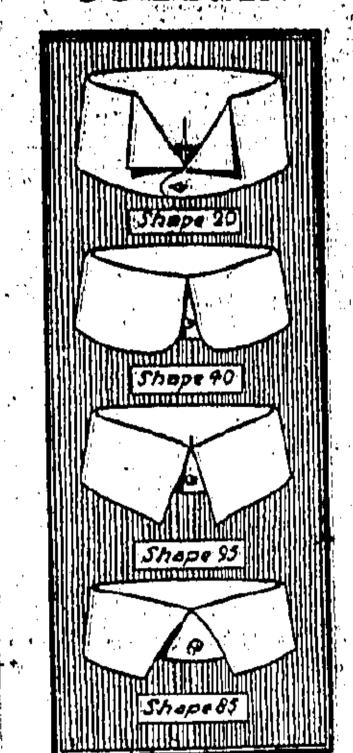
daggers. The robbers remained a long time in the house and escaped with booky worth \$470, comprising jewellery, money and cloth-

MRS. H. A. JONES.

juries of a complicated nature were sustained by Mrs. H. A. Jones, wife of the manager of Moutrie's, who was taken to the French Hospital yesterday suffering from shock, bruises and abrasions sustained as a result of a Kai Tack Your overturning when the retainment to the por rear Lowloon Dock She is being

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SUGAR PRICES.

Cuban Producers Demands.

Cuban sugar producers again tored. are resisting reduction of prices, according to a recent cable of the and Industry.

at 4.14 c.i.f. New York.

Agency at New York reports This courageous book, which that Philippine sales amounted to cuts through conventions and

Bureau of Commerce and Industry economics. states that some progress in the decontrol of sugar has been made in Europe during the past few months, mainly in the direction of removing restrictions on foreign trade.

The message says that the export of sugar from Belgium, previously permitted only by special battledore of the world wheat authorisation, has been freed of crop. this requirement since June 18. In Germany, however, the im- 3,010,000,000 bushels, a decrease ports are no longer limited since of about 13 per cent. from 1928: the new tariff came into force This, coupled with active buying on September 1, last Recently Czecho-Slovakia, by de- countries sent the Chicago quotacree of October 31, abolished the tions soaring. In January the tax of 1/2 per cent ad valorem highest future price in Chicago levies upon raw exports.

A GOOD BOOK.

Admissions of a Capitalist.

Sir Ernest J. P. Benn has become a real force in Fleet Street. His reputation is steadily growing as a newspaper owner, a publisher on commercial economics. His book, "The Confessions | of a Capitalist" (Hutchinson, 18s.), commences with a ' frank confession or "Apology" that he enjoys a very substantial income, owns, two motor-cars, lives in luxurious surroundings, and con-

trols a fair sized business. is to deal with socialism by exit is my hope, may be found useeconomic structure of society should be the concern and study of all."

Failure at School.

Leaving school at the age of plete failure, judged by any accepted standard in educational matters," he entered his father's price and it rose to Y4.85 "in Sucking Pigs, to order. A. office, as junior office boy, at a August, as new wheat soared to salary of five shillings a week, of | Y10. which he saved half by walking came a successful traveller for the flour price slumped to Y4.20 offered by his father the control leading mills to sustain the price. "Hardware Trade

brought about by the suspension of European buying during the sent position and an income month and other factors. £10,000 a year makes fascinating reading, but the real value of the book lies in its defence of the capitalist system wisely adminis-

"Whom Do I Rob?" The chapter, "Whom Do". New York markets received by Rob?" is a very fine answer to the the Manila Bureau of Commerce argument that all property should be divided equally. Almost the The cable reports that the sugar most enjoyable part of the "Conmarket was steady with a fair fessions" is Sir Ernest's struggles of business tran- with the income tax authorities. of the Sir Ernest really asks whether waiting policy of the refineries. two and a half per cent. on turn-Total sales amounted to 15,000 over is too much for the conbags at 4.11 c.i.f. New York for trolling of a business of £400,000 prompt delivery. Another sale of a year, whether he is worth this 27,000 bags was made for delivery amount as a citizen and as an in the second half of the month employer, and if his business would be more successfully car-The Philippine Commercial ried on on a socialistic basis.

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FLOUR TRADE.

The Japanese Fluctuations.

The Japanese flour market this: year played shuttlecock to the

The wheat yield for 1924 was year. of American wheat by European was \$2.50 and the Winning quotation reached \$2.18.

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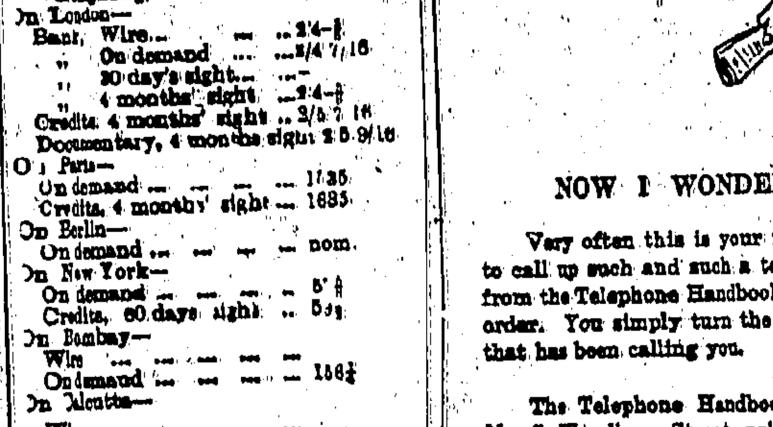
quotations naturally These the Japanese flour affected: market, on which the January quotation was Y5.15 and the Bullock's Bru February price Y5.84. This mark was touched on February 7 and was the highest of the year.

When Europe stopped buying American wheat the Chicago quotation dropped to \$1.80. On March 11 the wheat crop announced

America and the price fell still more touching \$1.50. Japanese flour fell in sympathy to Y4.60. Because of the sudden fall in Calves" Hea His purpose in writing this book prices, it became difficult for the Mutton Che Japanese mills to deliver goods plaining the workings of a capital- and a dispute arose between the ist as illustrated by his own mills and the wholesole dealers. business. He says: "I propose, Because of this, transactions in Pige Chitti therefore, to offer myself as a flour were virtually suspended for sacrifice, as it were, upon the altar a time. Later, however, a comof economic truth, to take my cromise was effected. In the doings and examine them in the meantime, however, a bumper light of theory—a process which, wheat crop in the United States became assured and the Chicago ful in these days, when the futures price fell as low as \$1.23 for July delivery and Japanese new wheat dropped from Y9.20 to Y8.40 per koku, The flour price accordingly went to Y4.25 during June and July, the months when sixteen and a half years, "a com- the demand for flour is heaviest. A quotation on rice of Y40 per koku tended to stiffen the flour

The subsequent report of a veil to and from the office and finding | bumper crop in Canada sent where the best sixpenny lunch wheat prices still lower and could be obtained. By hard work | Chicago was quoted at \$1.39 and and the use of a deal of shrewd- | Winnipeg at \$1.28. Japanese Bombay, London, New York, ness and common sense, he be- wheat went off to Y8.70. The "Cabinet Maker," and in 1899 was spite of strenuous efforts by the

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VANISHES AFTER TESTING.

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a cultured pearl. Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, K.C., Sig Travers Humphreys, Mr. Walter Frampton peared for the prosecution, and Ser Henry Maddocks, K.C., Whiteley, K.C., and

A. W. Elkon for the defence. When the case was called, Sin Edward Whishall-Hall said pener produced, which had been in the custody of the police, was not the one which had been tested scientifically, and in these circumstances the prosecution found t impossible to proceed. They therefore offered no evidence.

Wild): What has happened to the original pearl? Sir Edward: That we do not

On the Recorder's direction the jury formally returned a ver-

thet of Not Guilty. Sir Henry Maddocks said that until he came into court he no internation of the course to be adopted. The finest experts in the world would have been called be false representation was not false representation at, all. They would have said that a cultured pearl. .

. It was stated that the pearl in that which had been scientifically out here," and out she got. examined. Where did it , come very peculiar.

be allowed:

The Recorder said he had allowed Sir Henry to make his stateright, as no evidence had been offered against Mr. Giles. The only order he could make was that the expenses properly incurred by allowed! ---

In discharding Mr. Giles, the Recorder said he left the court without a stain on his character.

Messes. Oscar 'F. Ribeiro and this milk?" Company issue a neat little diary as an advertisement by Messrs. from 'my cow." Eberhard and Company, Swiss Boulange: "Well, you had better chronometer and watch manu- get one tarpaulin for these cow. facturers.

SHE FLED.

THE FIRM-FACED

AN OMNIBUS COMEDY.

Passengers in comnibus were in the stalls, so to speak, at a private performance periments in the destruction of rate of a comedy entitled, or worthy of Oy being entitled, "The Honest Bus were carried through a few days Conductor, or Never Intervene," ago, (writes Sir W. Beach Thomas says the "Daily Malk"

There are omnibuses omnibuses, of course; there are cil even buses, and this was one of corether to give the method a the latter, having, as buses will, horough and scientific trial. rather a bad morning. It was being stopped all the time; jerk succeeded herk as it pulled up at intervals of twenty yards to receive woman after woman, frantically waving an umbrella.

The conductor was obviously a little tried. He grew still more tried shortly when a girl said, "You have given me change for a haff-a-crown.'

two shidings."

The Recorder (Sir Ernest pricked up its ears and listened. "Oh, I am sure it was half-a-

"No, miss," two shillings. At this point the firm-faced woman sitting on the sear across the aisle from the Lady of the Fiorin must join in. "It was nalf-a-crown; I saw her give it to you," said she to the conductor.

Neatly severing her jugular turned again to the original comto say that what was alleged to plainant, who was searching in ty when applied to the holes.

from? It struck him as being on the firm-faced woman, and attempted escape. every passenger in the omnibus He asked that the costs of the | turned on the firm-faced woman. expents for the defence, who had The firm-faced woman stood the sudden in its effect in the stacks. come from the Continent, might silence and the glares for a A few rats fled from it, and some ment, because he thought it only gate of the Women's Professional of the method is that it can be Bus-stopping Association.

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GAS FOR RATS.

DEATH RAPID AND PAINLESS

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

Some singularly successful exthe agency of poisonous gua in the "Morning Post"). Land and Jawners, farmers, and County Counrepresentatives have joined

Furns familiar to the writer both u Berkshire and Hertfordshire mive been beset this your by rate, which are to be reckaned by the shousand, and indeed, ten thousund. The signs of their presence are blazoned everywhere. Wide and remote stubble fields running to the Berkehire downs are two-shilling piece and I gave you prosed and recrossed by narrow, polished pathways, trodden "Excuse me, miss, you gave me tirmly by the many rate as any of peace must come, and perhaps theep-path on the moors. As you it is coming now." The population of the omnibus percach buildings or stackyards. Turning to the subject of his the runs increase, and every bank address, Sir Oliver Lodge said is tunnelled. Many of the stacks that both in America and in Britre so populous that they have even tain people were apt, to think externally an untidy and tousled appearance. Confunual trapping has had little effect, though the laily victims were numerous. more wholesale method of exter-

mination had become necessary. vern with a look, the conductor expectations of those who were mov to it. It was absolutely deadher bag. Suddenly, "Oh, conducted endentally," it was surprising to had not been so much wrong as tor, I'm so sorry," came her re- see by the little clouds of emergpendant voice, "you're quite right. ing gas how very long and widely pearl was in every sense a real I only had the two pieces in silver, ramifying many of the holes were. and here's the half-crown. Please In those dug up for test purposes l'orgive me. I should have made levery rat was dead, and there was court was a different pearl from certain first. Oh, I've got to get no sign that the death had been painful. It must have come rapid-And then the conductor turned by or the animals would have

A CARDINAL VIRTUE. It was, perhaps, a little less minute, and then as the conductor I fell off the walls moribund. But rang his bely she fled, colliding in leven so it is more humane than the doorway with an eager dele- most traps; and the cardinal value applied to the stacks.

Rais and mice together have been so numerous that they have devoured up to 20 per cent. o some stacks, and fouled a good deal beside. The loss to the country in food alone -- without reckoning the damage to structures-must certainly be reckoned in millions. Most statisticians in coffee): "Pierre, where you get who have taken up the tale put the science, and freedom was only this milk?" loss at a figure scarcely credible to those ill acquainted with the rat's voracity and its multitude: It may well be that the Agricultural Committee of the County Councils could give farmers, and indeed, many householders, no more concrete help than by providing apparatus for this method of extermination.

EDNA MAY.

FOOTLIGHTS.

Miss Edna May (Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn), who will breadcast imintroduction to "The Belle New York" confessed that size was "horribly nervous."

"As the Salvation, Army lassic 'The Belle of New York' faced packed houses for nearly the imagination. two years, but the prospect of talking to millions of people through the microphone appals

"No, I don't regret leaving the stage. When I said "good-bye' in 1907 I meant it, and, apart from one or two appearances for charity, the footlights were over for me. The lure has vanished. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Lewisokn has lived in Lon-21 don. "I love it," she said, "and although I am an American,

woman is 'well' known in society, and facially she is very much like and has silver hair.

"The other night I was at the theatre and my 'double' was a box. I was in the stalls, and between the acts I heard woman say, 'Look !- There's Etlna creator. May-but hasn't she aged!

restaurant. I saw one diner pointing out my double as the American young thing who too London by storm, and is now white haired millionairess. I am neither a millionairess nor white-

he red, but it was amusing. Mrs. Lewisohn said that despite attractive offers she will not do any more professional work. said, "and without that one can nothing except on the films I my wife. and Lieve no intention of making

ORIGIN OF MAN.

SIR OLIVER LODGE ON

EVOLUTION.

TWO THEORIES.

Sir Oliver Lodge, speaking in week, at Christ Church, Westminster, on evolution, referred at the outset of his address to the signature of the Locarno

"We are living to-day," he said, in great historical times. Only yesterday we passed through the greatest war known to history, and the conclusion of that greatest war has witnessed what may prove to be the greatest pact. see in it a sign of hope that the nations are going to stand, or try to stand, together. Mankind might have destroyed itself with nternecine strife, but man has plenty to do in his struggle with Nature, and it is madness for him to struggle with his fellow-man. Man has a great future before him. Sooner or later the dawn

that there was something wrong about evolution, and that it was antithetical to creation. Spencer might have thought that he was replacing a personal process. guided by something like will and intention, by, so to speak, a The trial of the gas excelled all mechanical operation among the things themselves. The attempt thus to explain evolution had led to a material philosophy. This incomplete. As an intermediate step it had been helpful in biology. and was still helpfull. LIFEBLOOD OF SCIENCE.

Soon, however, it had been carried too far, so as to exclude mind and purpose from universe. It was now recognised that the theory was insufficient i and faulty, and could not provide an explanation. It was a mistake to oppose evolution to creation; it. should be regarded rather as a method of creation.

The idea of sudden creation similarly was erroneous, but it also contained elements of truth. The feeling of antagonism between the two views and the feeling of alarm and dislike of one of them had survived in certain States of America, and had led to an attempt to suppress the disliked view by legal enactment.

It was not by legal enactment that truth was really served. Freedom was the life-blood of consistent with the power of making mistakes and going wrong, as well as with the power of ascertaining truth and going right. Crudities were not confined to one side of the controversy, and as sectarian differences had limited freedom on the one side, it had secured time alsoto limit freedom on the other...

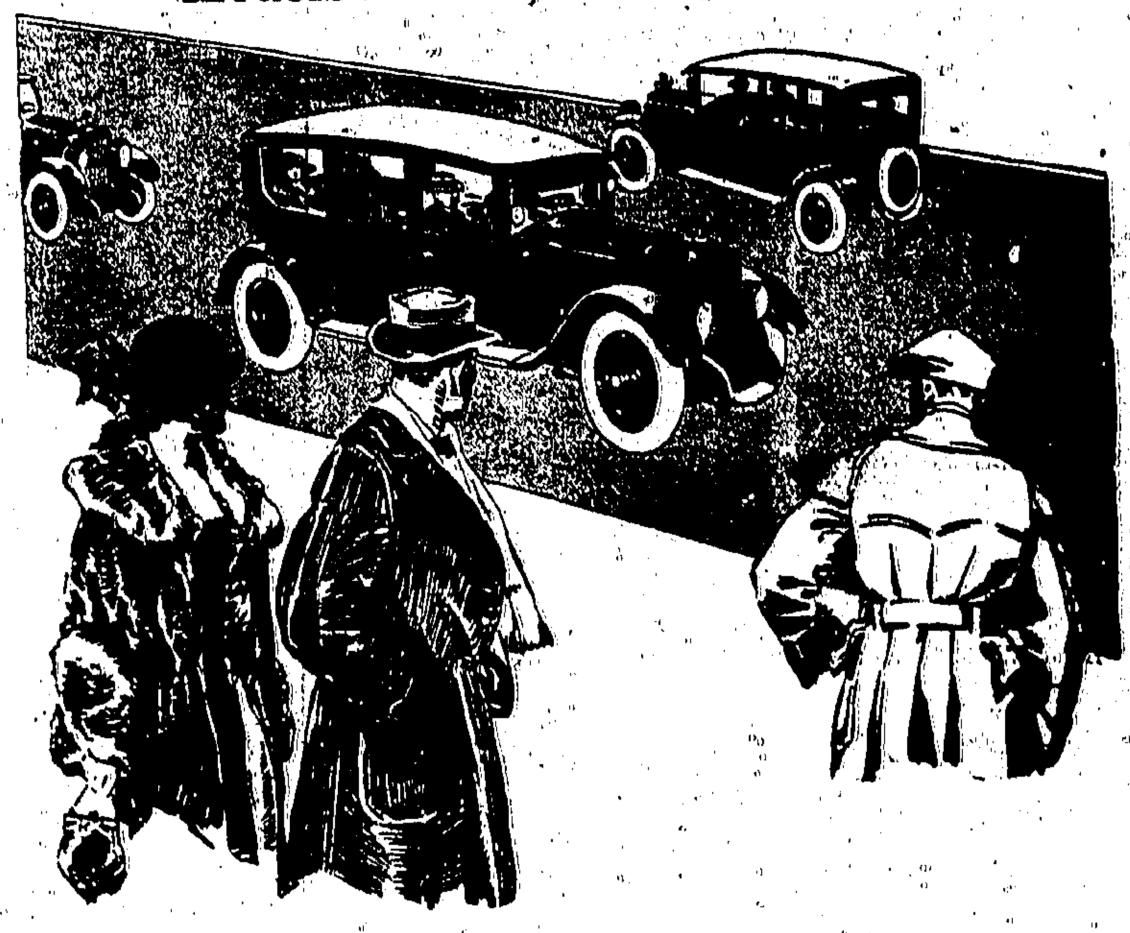
In the Biblical account of the Creation contained in the first and second chapters of Genesis there were two different accounts of the same event, and the chapters represented a most poetical description of the origin of all things. They were sometimes erroneously taken as intended to be a description of the facts of the origin of the world. Science, did not go, back to the ultimate origins, but poetry tould outstrip the limits of science; it did not aim at being the precise, and did not appeal to the reason but to

INSPIRATION. was, for instance, inspiration, acquired his habit of using strong but what that 'meant had not language. been defined, which was just as well, as it was not known what it was. He was certain of and he believed that it was from

statement was made that the divine spirit brooded over think it the finest capital in the waters—a poetic expression dicative of a mind planning and executing. If people said there -23 has caused me endless fun. The was no mind at work they were young girls—before it becomes a making a baseless assertion, but they were right if they said that me. But she is just a little older mind was working by evolution. Only the philosophers of Gulliver's Laputa would imagine that there was no mind at work. The most automatic of automatic machines was proof of the mind of its

Sir Oliver Lodge questioned The same thing happened at a whether we were right in believing in a beginning and an end. So far as the material world was concerned he believed in a recurrent cycle of events. He believed in regeneration in something of the mature of an eternal

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> "As the habit seems likely to spread, cannot something be done to check it—at least among the but recognised form of conversation

> > Unfortunately in most of the engagements between motor cars and pedestrians, the motor cars come out on top.

He fell! True, it is a moment of overwhelming temptation—her upturned face, with rosy lips purped. But still, as she crept sorrowfully away he told himself that he had been a cad to steal that kiss. Even now he could see the sudden tears in her eyes. His broken apology still rang in

sobbing on the couch. off a wfull she cried. have not kept up my voice she Ben Ben zoing to see the inink he should have kissed me at last and and then said he meant nothing by it! What does he think I gave him the chance for.

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Dr. Cyril Norwood, Master of Marlborough College, Wiltshire, who is succeeding the Rev Lionel Ford (Dean-Designate of York) as the headmaster of Harrow School, said to a "Daily Mail" reporter:

The modern boy is a fine fellow. You can trust him far more than you can trust the modern man. ""

Unfortunately the war has affected his nerves. There is something subtly wrong with the nerves of the boy born during the war. The nerves of the boy born after the war who will be arriving at school in 1927, will be even worse, I am afraid. He will have to be handled agrefully handled carefully.

Dr. Norwood thinks the boy of to-day is so much more civilised than his father was that the birch is going out of fashion. He said:

"Swishing" is brutal—a relic of the more barbarous public schools of the 19th century. Caning is quite severe enough. I am sure that "swishing" will b soon be altogether a thing of the past.

I do not know if it is still done at Harrow. If "it, is i shall have to think very seriously about it. Talking of the success of boys.

At is a curious thing that boys who reach positions of eminence in school often do not succeed so well in after life At the age of 23 the boys who were below them in school have drawn level. At 30 they are in front.

The boy who develops slowly may succeed better than the boy who reaches his climax a

Harrow School is preparing to give the Rev. Lionel Ford a good sendi off when he leaves at the end of the term on December 21. Subscriptions to a hoys' testimonial fund are being limited to £1 each. There are 644 boys, and a motor-car is being suggested as a suitable present.

In addition there will be a testimonial from the masters and probably one from the school

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The Earl of Airlie while shooting with a party over his Cortachy estate, at Kirriemuir, Forfarshire, was accidentally

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DEVANHA	8,155	17th April	Marsellies, London & Antwerp
"KALYAN"	9,144	21st April	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	1st May	Marseilles & London
"KASHGAR"	9,005	15th May	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MALWA"	10,941	29th May	Marseilles and London
"KHYBER."	9,114	19th Juno	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MANTUA"	10,902	26th June	Marsoilles & London
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"KALYAN"	9.144	18th Mar.	Shanghai, Moll and Kobe.
"DEVANHA"	8,166	20th Mar.	Shanghal, Moji and Kobe
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T. ALBANS	4,500	10th April	Moji Kose and Yokohama
"KASEGAR"	9,005	16th April	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
KHYBER	9,114	30th april	Shunghai, Moji and Kobe
TANDA	6,968	8th May	Moji, Koos and Yokohama.
"MALWA"	10,941	14th May	bhanghai.
"MANTUA"	10,90	18th May	Rusagasi, Moll and Kobs.
"KARMALA"	9,089	1 th June	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
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good man, do you honestly think it will do any good?" City Chap: "What time of the Jan. 29.- N.Y.K. year is the farmer's best time?": Feb. Uncle Hiram: "Well, I" should

say along in January-after all his city relatives have gone home."

Customer: "Which leather makes Feb. 3 .- M. the best shoes?'

Shoe Salesman: "I don't know. but banana skins make the best slippers."~

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The E. & A. "St. Albans" left. Moji for this port yesterday at p.m. and is due here on Jan. 31 at about p.m.

The T.K.K. s.s. "Siberia Maru" artived at Yokohama on Jan. 23 and sailed on Jan. 25, being due at Hongkong Feb. 3.

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Per A.O.L. " Pres. Midison" on Jan. 27: - Messrs C. A. Argles, D. Finkler, L.S. Gannett, Wnit G. Goggin, Mother M. Ligriori, Mr M. Menieur, Mr R E. Mac Intyre, Rev. Mark J. McNeal, Miss R. North, Mr. Mr. M. J. Ossorio, Mr and Mrs. P. B. Pascual, Mr N. Roosevelt, Mrs L. B. Simmons, Mr. Si Yok ki, Mr. M. M. Tackey, Mr and Mrs C B. Beach, Dr. O. Bentzen, Mr Wm. H. Harkness, Mr A. C. Neaves, Mr S. H. Noxon, Mr N. L. Waggoner, Mr and Mrs C G. Wetter, Miss M. H. Wetter, Mr R. W. Whitcomb. Mr G. S. Garrett, Mr C. S. Bookwalter, Mrs G. S. Girreit, Hon. E. A. Gilmore, Mr Fermin Del

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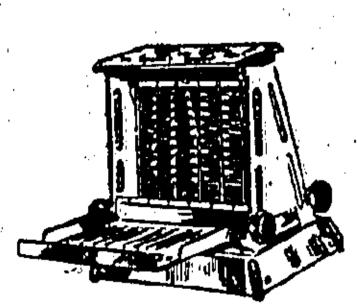
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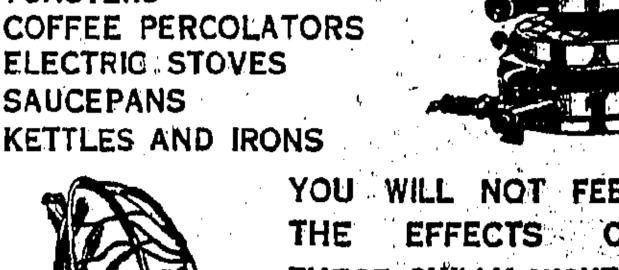
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Hongkong, Thursday, January 28, 1926.

EMPIRE SETTLEMENT.

It is a disturbing thought that possibly much more might be made of the British Empire than is being made at the moment; that had France, America or Germany the same dominions under their control as has Briself on her freedom. Her people To wait in hope of such informaare free and there is full liberty. There is no repression and citizenship is on a lofty pinnacle. And yet would any other nation let the great open spaces she possesses, remain so while large numbers of her people are idle and hardship as a consequence is rife? Would not another nation similarly situated as Britain is at the present moment. make emigration to her possessions compulsory? The Home Country is saddled with tremendous number of unemployed, which it subsidises, with a generous dole. Commonsense would seem to dictate that

form of transportation is called for. True the question of economics comes the matter. It would be of no earthly use settling people in distant portions of the earth if no gain would ensue, and if the burden would only be removed to other shoulders. But we have the word of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales as to "the Dominions with their virgin regions with possibilities immeasurable" and his appeal for settlement in these regions as a definite career. There is virile Australia with a population that crowds into its main cities leaving a mere handful in the out districts, and allowing an alien influx from southern Europe to engage in such things as sugarcane cultivation. The same ahead of the spiritual.—Sir Conan may not apply to Canada and Doyle. South Africa, but each has opportunities for a settlement of bring tears, to my eyes,—Hull the right kind of people not to Stipendiary Magistrate. be ignored. The Prince's appeal once more raises the question of of Europe, with its health tended the Empire and its development. It brings into prominence the seemingly insoluble problem of age and we must take care to keep unemployment so dependent in it in a manifestate. Mr. St. John present circumstances on a

divertion of the dole attempted in the way of assisting emigrants to settle in places where there is work to be done and where conditions can soon be made leading to health and happiness and that contentment which should be the birthbright of everyone.

Significant?

Hongkong, as well as Shanghai, shipbuilding firms must deel aggrieved at the news that the tender of the Klangnan Dock and Engineering Works-a Chinese Government concern—to build six new American gunboats at \$154,000 (gold) each, has been accepted. The quotations of the Hongkong tenderers are not disclosed, but the offers of two wellknown British yards in Shanghai have been turned down, even although these were below the Works tendered Tls. 184,000. may be alleged by some that this part and parcel of the American policy to placate the Chinese, with a view to extracting trade concessions more favourable than those granted to the British. Whether it can be condemned as a sop of this nature cannot, course, be advanced until fuller information is forthcoming relating to the reasons actuating the tain, things would be managed acceptance of the higher Chinese differently. Britain prides her- offer to build the six gunboats. tion being forthcoming, and actually obtain such information are two different propositions. any event, it is no consolation to British tenderers to find that although their 'quotations are the lowest, they stand little chance in open competition with the Chinese

THEY SAY THAT-

so far as the American naval

incident is not a pleasant or

edifying one in its relation to in-

ternational competition; although

factory, or at least plausible, ex-

planation is available for the

mere asking. •

it may still be found that a satis-

authorities are concerned.

I think all motor vehicles travel too fast. - Westminster County Court Judge.

Few women have the skill to make clothes for their children nowadays .- North London Magis-

If you 'take music out of the world I am going with it. Gipsy

Either the nations must scray submarines, bombing deroplanes, and poison gas, or they will scrap civilisation .- Mr. Hudson Maxim.

Sooner or later there will be Locarno for the States of Central Europs. - Foreign Minister of Czecho-Slovakia.

Unhappiness has gone out of fashion.-Mr. A. B. Walkley.

is irresponsibility.—President of ernment would agree in principle the United Methodist Church.

The most terrible thing that could happen to a man or a nation

Unemployment figures nearly

Locarno should make one family by the League of Nations. M.

Our language is a manly langu-

remedy. The issue should be the Ministers of Education of the There must be throughout the small lettuce from her vanity bag. Mariners concerned with the made one of practical politics. I was or six most alert mations length and breadth of our land with which she fed and enticed Hainan Straits should note the one of practical politics. I was or six most alert mations length and breadth of our land with which she fed and enticed Hainan Straits should note the one of practical politics. I was allert mations length and breadth of our land with which she fed and enticed Hainan Straits should note the one of practical politics. I was allert mations length and breadth of our land with which she fed and enticed Hainan Straits should note the one of practical politics. I was or six most alert mations length and breadth of our land with which she fed and enticed Hainan Straits should note the one of practical politics. I was or six most alert mations length and breadth of our land with which she fed and enticed Hainan Straits should note the one of practical politics. I was or six most alert mations length and breadth of our land with which she fed and enticed Hainan Straits should note the one of practical politics. should certainly be made and a Horman Angell.

CANTON'S REPLY.

REVIEW OF BOYCOTT PARLEYS.

"NO LOCUS STANDL"

Dated January 25, the Canton Government has published a reply to Hongkong's review of the "strike" and "boycott" negotia-

As published in the "Canton "Gazette" the statement reads:-

"The Government at Canton had, from "the time that the Hongkong Government showed a desire to commence negotiations with a view to a settlement of the strike, done everything possible to facilitate them. At the same time, it should be remembered that the strike was Instituted by Hongkong workers, not for economic reasons, but as a protest against the British Government, primarily for the shooting which took place in Shanghai on May 30 last, and subsequently Court." which the principles were the dividual Senators during instituted. Canton merchants and | be approved. workers joined in as principals on the side of the Hongkong workers. not a party to the strike or boy- the United States from cott. Hence any formal negotia- World Court at any time; sides and the Government could sent of have no locus standi in them. The "advisory opinions" must be negotiate on a matter outside its States could be rendered powers need only be pointed out less the United States to be appreciated. Obviously the sented; the signature of only capacity in which it could United States could not participate, if it participated at affixed to the protocol of price of the Chinese Government all, was that of a mediator, and Court until other nations, mem-

> merchants and of the second proposal to appoint officials. The Hongkong Government's reluctance to deal with the strikers is so much the more difficult to underquency with which the British

and effects settlements with strikers in Britain. "Although the Government could | questions. not take part except as mediator in any formal negotiations, informally it did much to assist in When the Hongkong official who lion of religious tolerance and the later came to Canton separated the Ku Klux Klan. strikers' terms: into two classes; political and economic, and ex- spectators listened to the debate in pressed reluctance to negotiate the packed galleries. with the strikers on the political terms, the Government agreed to find a formula for their negotiation KAISER'S BIRTHDAY. if the economic terms were accepted in principle. Incidentally it SPECIAL SERVICE HELD AT may be mentioned that in the absence of such acceptance the mission of the eight Chinese merchants empowered to negotiate only on the economic terms was foredoomed to failure, aside from the added reason that the striker could not see how they could day celebrations, owing, it is benegotiate with representatives of lieved, to objections being raised Hongkong Chinese merchants in consequence of his flight from against whom they had had no Wieringen. grievance and declared no strike. made by the Government

facilitate settlement, when the difficulty of reinstating some of the strikers, reinstatement and strike pay being the so-called economic terms, it agreed to advise the strikers to accept compensation instead, in those cases where reinstatement was actually impossible. Furthermore, it pro-The deadliest poison of our time mised, when the Hongkong Govto the two economic terms, to use

all its influence with the strikers to bring about an early settlement. "These facts show that the is that the intellect should get Government has gone very far in the strikers.

assist the two sides."

The majority of aminent dead

AMERICA IN

ADHERENCE TO WORLD

SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITY.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Jan. 27. The Senate, by 76 votes to 17. has ratified the resolution providing for adherence to the World

RESOLUTIONS IN THE SENATE.

MULTITUDE OF RESERVATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 27. were moved by the Democrat. Senator Swanson, were carried by 89 votes to one.

MONROE DOCTRINE. Washington, Jan. 27. Senator Reed was unsuccessful in an effort to add the provision that: "The Monroe Doctrine be classed as the principle of International Law, binding the

for the shooting which took place It is understood that a mul- senting ladies of Hongkong, Miss in Canton on June 23. The strike titude of other reservations are Elma Birkett 582, The Peak, rewas therefore a political one in likely to be proposed by in presenting "the younger com-Hongkong Government and the | next day or two; but it is not workers; when later a boycott was fanticipated that any of them will

WHAT WAS APPROVED.

Other reservations, The Government at Canton, though | were approved overwhelmingly, deeply interested in the issue, was provided for the withdrawal of tions taking place ought to be be- the statutes of the Court could tween the principals on the two not be amended without the conthe United States absurdity of the Government ap- | rendered publicly, and no such pointing plenipotentiaries to opinion affecting the United Thus, the Shanghai this was pointed out to the Hong- bers of the Court, had accepted Dock and Engineering Company kong Government. But the Hong- the American reservations; and tendered \$107,500 (gold) and the kong Government was unwilling to recourse to the Court for the New Engineering & Shipbuilding negotiate directly with the strikers settlement of differences between It and merchants and desired to deal the United States and any other with the Government. This ex- State could be had only by agreeremarkable preference to China is plains the failure of the first pro- ment beforehand by a general or posal to appoint four Hongkong special Treaty between the parties to the dispute.

NO ENTANGLEMENTS! The Senate also approved the statement that adherence to the Court should not be construed as stand, having in view the fre- requiring the United States to depart from her traditional Government negotiates directly, policy of opposition to entangling alliances or from her traditional attitude toward purely American

Talking Marathon,

Washington, later, The drastic application of the bringing about an early settlement. | closure failed to stem the current When the Governor of Hongkong of debate as the hour approached expressed a desire that a member to take a final vote. Old conof the Government should visit | troversies as regards the League, him in order to have a preliminary the policies of ex-President Wilson, and informal exchange of views, and many other issues were raised one of its most important officials again, and once or twice during was sent at once for that purpose. the debate touched on the ques-

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Amsterdam, Jan. 27. The ex-Crown Prince was absent from the ex-Kaiser's birth-

A special service was held in As a further instance of the efforts the ex-Kaiser's house at Doorn, which was attended by Princess Hermine, Princess Louise, her Hongkong Government pointed out husband and children; Prince Henry of Prussia; and Princess Margaret of Hesse.

[The following was cabled from. Amsterdam on January 23:-It is reported that the Netherlands Government has agreed to allow the former Crown Prince of Germany to visit Doorn on the anniversary of the ex-Kalser's birthon January 27.]

Strollers on the terrace outside using its good offices to facilitate the Casino at Monte Carlo were matters between Hongkong and startled to see a beautifully dressed woman clad in deep rose with "The Government is still animat- I touches of gilded leather, who ed by the same sincere desire to led by a long chain of gold and see an early settlement and is platinum a large tortcise. The ready to continue its efforts to animal's shell had been completely gilded over, and shimmered brilliantly in the blazing sun.

It showed no hurry to get to the tables, and presently stopped

acholars have no scholarly lineage. The owner thereupon sat down They come from Highland glens, on one of the blue and white revival of trade and suggests a Has not the time arrived when Welsh hillsides, Eglish villages, benches and calmiy produced a one of patriotism. Experiment subject of school teaching. Mr. tapped scholarly talent in Sir Then the two continued their locality reported on the last trip majestic progress

OVER SEAS LEAGUE.

REORGANISED LOCAL BRANCH,

SECRETARY LEAVES.

Rice, assistant. secretary to the Overseas League, is leaving the colony to-day. His visit has been very successful and many new members have been enrolled. 'He has arranged for a Committee to continue the work of the League in the Colony and hopes that they will be able to do much to forward the objects which the League has in

Enquiries may be addressed to members of the committee, who The Senate reservations, which will be glad to give any information desired.

Mr. G. R. Edwards has consented to act as the official secretary for the Hongkong branch of the

Following are the officers of the League in Hongkong.

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TROOPS REVOLT.

PEKING-HANKOW TRAFFIC STOPPED.

RAILWAY, CUT.

(Reuter's Service.)

. Hankow, Jan. 26. There is a complete stoppage of regular traffic on the Peking-Han-

kow Railway. It is rumoured that the line has been cut between Kioshan and

Meanwhile there are extensive troop movements from Hankow

to Honan, troop trains leaving hourly this morning. Troops from other sections of Hupeh are concentrating here.

It is reported from Honan that large numbers of troops revolted against the Kuominchun (General Feng Yu-hsiang's party). They are calling themselves the Tzechichun or self-governing army; and combining with the Hupeh Northern Expedition.



MISS MARY C WHIAW

With her son, Harry Kenjall Thaw, at her bedside, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, venerable widow of the steel magnate, is dying at her residence in Pittsburgh.

ITALIAN DEBT SETTLEMENT.

GENEROUS CONCESSIONS BY BRITAIN.

CEMENTING FRIENDSHIP BONDS.

Further Step In The Reconstruction of Europe.

Another step on the way to post-war recovery was reached by the signing in London yesterday, of the Debt Agreement between Italy and Great" Britain, the latter making generous concessions which, in the words of Mr. Winston Churchill, will further coment the unbroken bonds of friendship between the two nations and mark .a further advance in the reconstruction of Europe.

in the immense tasks of war and

Great . Britain had always

cognised that the payment

debt must take full account

been able to carry, through

the capacity of payment of, the debtor. He was glad to have

definite settlement which, in the

judgment of the British Govern-

ment, was of a most generous

character, having regard to

unbroken bonds of British-

that it would conduce to the re-

establishment of Italy's credit on

than compensated by this further

step in the restoration of Europe.

DETAILS EXPLAINED.

sterling bills falling due at

agreement.

detailed

after " the

Italy against her war

BALFOUR NOTE PRINCIPLE.

principle, Mr. Churchill remark-

ed that up to the present Great

Britain had paid the United

||States £100,000,000, and had re-

ceived from reparations £25,000,-

He proceeded to examine the

settlement in relation to the pari

passu principle, and for this pur-

pose, he said, comparison with

the settlement made between

Italy and the United States be-

many points of the dispute about

considered; and the other points

actuarial calculations inappro-

A WIDE DISCRETION.

various occasions previous

tively discussed the question of

when the French entered the

Ruhr had to be borne in mind.

considerably,

had been signed. Mr.

Churchill o made

He believed that this settle-

in the period of reconstruction.

TERMS DISCLOSED.

(British Wireless Service.)

The British-Italian Debt agreement was signed this morning at the Treasury by Mr. Winston (Churchill, British Chancellor the Exchequer, and Count Volpi, Italian Minister of Finance.

Great Britain's own obligations. The agreement provides that Italy shall pay two millions sterling in the current financial ment would cement the long and year; four millions in each of the Italian friendship. He was sure mext two years; and four and a quarter millions in the succeeding years until 1986-87.

The payment will be made in sterling half-yearly, the payment taking place on March 15 next.

Italy will issue and deliver to the British Treasury by February 20 bonds in respect of each of the payments provided for, which are to be free of all Italian

has the options of postponing such part of any of the half-yearly instalments falling due on or after September 15 1928, as exceeds the sum of one million pounds for not more than two years, but only on condition hat the instalments falling due in the second succeeding year cannot be postponed until the instalments due for two years and one year previously have been paid in full. Postponed payments shall bear interest at five per cent, per annum.

AN IMPORTANT CLAUSE. Italy's total net war · · An important clause of the agreement provides that, if at | amounted to about £572,000,000. any time it appears that aggregate payments effectively "re- by which the annuities for received by Great Britain under payment would be made, the Allied debt funding agree- Churchill remarked that ments and on account of repara- meant that practically tions or of liberation demands, British Treasury would receive exceed the aggregate payments #24,000,000 annually for 62 years. effectively made by Great Britain The Italian Government, to the Government of the United added, took the sole responsibili-States of America in respect of ty for those payments, which war debts, an account shall be were not dependent on the drawn up by the British amount received by Italy from Treasury, interest at five, per reparations. cent, being allowed on both sides of the account. If that account shows that the receipts to the clause in the agreement would not guarantee that all of exceed the payments, Great Britain will credit Italy, against the payments next due by Italy, with such proportion of that excess as the payments effectively made by Italy bear to the aggregate sums effectively received by 000 and nothing from war debts. Great Britain under all Allied war debt funding agreements. Thereafter a similar account will! be drawn up by the British Treasury each year, and any further excess of receipts over payments shall each year give come necessary. But there were rise to a credit to Italy of her proportion of such excess.

On the other hand, any deficit pari passu, and in the case of shall be made good by an in- the American debt there was no crease in the payments next due question of a gold deposit to by Italy up to a similar proportion of such deficit within the limit of the total amount credits already allowed to Italy priate. under this article.

DISPOSAL OF GOLD DEPOSITS. led the relative importance that Finally, the agreement stipu- was to be attached to early paylates that the sum of £22,200,- ments against late large pay-000 in gold, belonging to ments. On strict actuarial Italy, which was deposited under caculations "the the agreements of 1915 against | tlement was the Italian debt, will be retained less favourably, but it was by Great Britain as a non-inter- more favourable est bearing deposit, and will be passu basis for the next 22 released to Italy as to the sum of years, and much more so in the £1,000,000 in eight equal half- immediate future. yearly instalments, commencing on September 15, 1928, and terminating on March 15, 1932, Mr. Churchill said that the WATITH reference to the Notice and as to the balance in equal Cabinet had left him a very | VV to the Shareholders of this half-yearly instalments com- wide discretion in these negotia- Company dated 29th October, mencing on September 15, 1932, tions, and had directed him to 1925, whereby the Final Call of and terminating on September have regard to various other con- \$5.00 per share on the New Shares 15, 1987, provided always that siderations, such, for example; was made payable on 1st February. all annuities due under the agree- as the whole of British relation- 1926, instead of 2nd November. ment have been integrally paid ship with Italy before, during 1925, the General Managers and

Happy Relations With Italy.

Before the signatures were appended to the agreement short debt repayments, and, although speeches were made by Mr. no legally binding offers had Winston Churchill and Count

Volpi. Mr. Churchill said that. the British Government, in leaving him a wide discretionary power These and other considerations

in the pegotiations, had desired made actuarial calculations and him to take into consideration comparison with the American the whole course of Great Bri- settlement difficult, if not impostain's happy relations with Italy sible.

FIRST APPRECIABLE RELIEF. Concluding, Mr. Churchill remarked that the settlement constituted the first appreciable relief that Great Britain had received in respect of her debt, and it had not been obtained at the price of bitterness. It would probably rather cement the goodwill that had hitherto existed between the two countries.

CELEBRATING EVENT.

GOLDSMITHS' COMPANY BANQUET.

Rugby, Jan. 27. In celebration of the signature this morning of the agreement for funding the Italian War Debt to Britain of £460,000,000, a banquet to Count Volpi, and Mr. Winston Churchill has been arranged for to-night when the month at a representative confer- people until ordinary methods of Goldsmiths Company will be ence I am not aware what rea- building could catch up with the

PRESS EULOGIES.

WELL RECEIVED IN ROME.

(Reuter's Service.)

The entire Press eulogises the agreement made between Italy a secure and stable basis, and and Great Britain, the proceed that the concessions which Great lings at which concluded in an Britain had made would be more atmosphere of great cordiality.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

SWARAJISTS AND POLITICAL PRISONERS.

ASSEMBLY MOTION CARRIED.

(Reuter's Service.)

He pointed out that the Italian Delhi, Jan. 27. The Assembly by 53 votes to various dates, and held by Great Britain to the amount of 45 carried the Swarajist motion £610,840,000, represented a value asking for the release of al at the present time of £592,000, political prisoners detained with 000. When allowance was made out trial and urging for the trial for Great Britain's obligation to under ordinary law of persons release £22,200,000 deposited by against whom the Government had sufficient evidence to go to debt Court; and the removal of the difficulties in the way of Indian exiles returning to India. Having dealt with the method

NO GENERAL AMNESTY. Sir Alexander Muddiman, the Home Member, claimed that the Bengali Ordinance had succeeded; for not a single outrage had occurred after Government had acted under it. The Government could not indulge in the luxury 💽 🗨 of a general amnesty, but if deserving cases were brought to

his notice, he would consider them favourably. The Government would not oppose Indian In making passing reference exiles returning to India; but, it dealing with the Balfour Note them would not be prosecuted.

RUBBER PROFITS.

ENQUIRY INTO AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE WANTED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

what would actually constitute Washington, Jan. 27. Mr. Eugene Black (Democrat, Texas) introduced a motion in the House of Representatives authorising the appointment of a of difference made simple special committee of the House to investigate the profits of 'the American rubber industry. He In this connection he mentionadded that the Commerce Committee enquired only "foreign monopolies."

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and since the war. That rela- Consulting Committee have detionship had been one of un-cided, in view of the conditions broken friendship and cordial prevailing at present, to further co-operation in many fields. He extend the time for payment of had also to remember that on this Call.

Notice is accordingly hereby British Governments had tenta- given that the date for payment of the Final Call is postponed to 1st April, 1926, and that the Form of Bankers' Receipt already cent-tobeen made, the proposals tender- Shareholders can be used as ed to Italy at such times as though the date named therein were the 1st April, 1926, For THE HONGKONG ROPE

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LIBERAL SPLIT

DEFECTION OF SIR A. MOND.

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(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Jan. 27.

Lord Oxford, in a letter to Sir Alfred Mond, M.P. for Carmarthen. whose resignation from the Liberal was not afforded an opportunity of

Lord Oxford's letter adds: "The land policy of the party is, as you they could provide, rapidly and at know, to be the subject of full and l reasonable prices, suitable housentirely unfettered discussion next ing which would serve the sons you have for presupposing necessities of the situation what its conclusions will be."

Steel Houses.

discussing the matter, with him.

of his followers of Sir Alfred Mond is undoubtedly a severe blow to agency of the Scottish National Mr. Lloyd George. Sir Alfred has Housing Company 2,000 steel revolted on more 'solid grounds than the other recalcitrants in the Liberal Party, who have been actuated almost entirely motives of personal dislike of Mr. George. When a man of the undoubted business acumen of Sir Alfred Mond disapproves so strongly of the land scheme as to take the step he has done, in spite of his long association with the promulgator of the scheme, it is a matter for serious consideration. Sir Alfred Mond objects to it because it would involve a huge bureaucratic system of land controll It may be pointed out, however, that while there is this strong

DECENT HOUSING.

GOVERNMENT'S SCHEME IN SCOTLAND.

A GRAVE EMERGENCY.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Jan. 27.

night, the Prime Minister (Mr. Stanley Baldwin) emphasised the Party was announced yesterday, urgency of the housing problem in expresses regret that before Scotland, where housing arrears publicity was given to Sir Alfred were not being overtaken but Mond's letter, he (Lord Oxford) were being increased. He felt that the time had come to meet the grave emergency. lieved that by alternative methods

> They had arranged, as a Government, to build through the houses. All preliminary arrangements had been made. The sites had been selected and constructional work would shortly begin.

The Congested Areas.

decent life and social peace.

dissent, there is also a remarkable It looks as if the scheme will deunanimity of opinion amongst cide once and for all the fortunes numerous people of all, shades of lof the Liberal Party. If sufficient political colour who believe that | enthusiasm can be aroused for it some such reform as that put in the country, there will be a forward by the Liberal Party is ichance of retrieving the fortunes. necessary. For instance, a lof Liberalism. On the other hand, scheme, possessing very similar if the scheme arouses greater disfeatures has been advanced by sension than agreement, it will ! Messis. Orwen and Peel, who have lequally unquestionably prove to be approached the matter entirely the last straw on the back of the from a Conservative point of view. | Liberal came!.]

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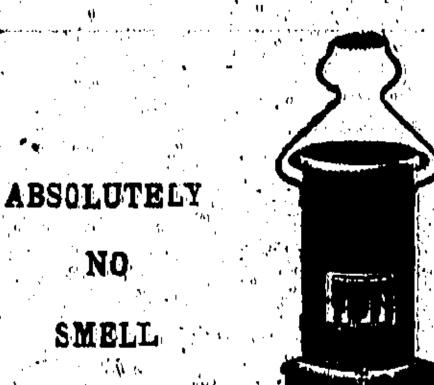
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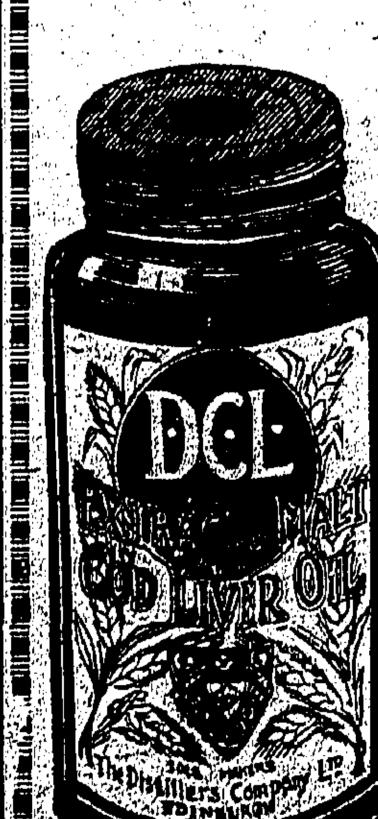
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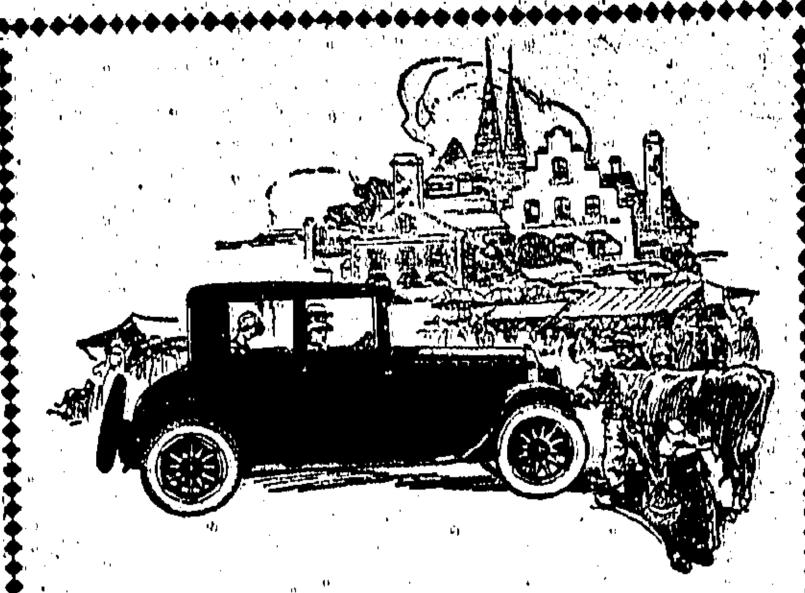
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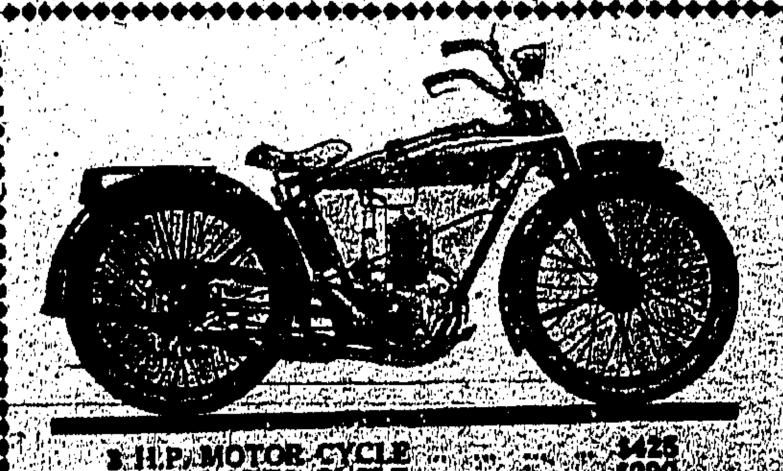
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LOCAL

The annual meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association is to be held on February 22.

The return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended of diphtheria.

The northern part of Japan has been experiencing snowstorms this month which are described as the heaviest seen for 35 years.

The Nan Yuan Golf Course in making the third links in Peking. The course at present rumbers nine holes but arrangements have been already started to enlarge it

The "Court System of Great Britain" was the subject of a lecture given yesterday, at the allowances. Chinese Y.M.C.A., Shanghai, by Mr. R. G. McDonald of the firm of Teesdate, Newman and McDonald Trincomalee to Calcutta, sighted London, in a sories of talks on courts of the brigantine Delhi, 331 tons, Highest temperature 57 degrees in the various nations represented in derelict, and a danger to naviga-Shanghai

There will be a rally of Singapore Boy Scouts at Government House on Saturday January 30, at 4.15 p.m., at which the sank half an hour after striking a Chief Scout for Mulaya, H.E. Sir rock off Ceylon a fortnight ago. Frank C. Sands, Commissioner for minutes after the collision, as a Malaya, will be presented with the | result of the engine-room being the several local troops, Lady and the Captain's servant-boy, an Guillemard will distribute the salderly Bengali Mohammedan. trophies for 1925.

self submitted a poem. " ...

bricklayer and build houses for for myself.

Tuesday shows one Chinese case kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce meets at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) to discuss matters of importance.

2,000 barrels of coaltar for the Malacca Municipality and P.W.D., value of the coffin is estimated at and it is understood that a heavy [240,000. Peking was opened on January 17, | programme of road construction is to be carried out this year.

the "Times" for an assistant Diccia. On reaching home, he

tion. The Cairo towed her to Lowest, 8 degrees (24 degrees of Trincomalee under circumstances of considerable difficulty.

The steamer "Lady McCullum" Laurence N. Guillemard, K.C.M.G., All the boats were lowered within K.C.B., and Lady Guillemard, will twenty-five minutes of the crash. be present. On this occasion Mr. The lights failed about ten-

United States. The Empress her- inoculated with the cancer germ their earnings, and is well deminus the "specific factor."

Willesden defendant: I am a ... With two Magistrates sitting together at the Kowloon other people, but cannot get one Court yesterday, a Chinese was sentenced to three years hard labour on a charge of unlawful The committee of the Hong- possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition.

Eight: men were required to carry the coffin of Tutankhamen, which was brought to Cairo from There has lately arrived over Luxor and is now in the Cairo The intrinsic gold

A native picked up what appeared to be a lead pencil outside An advertisement appears in the Assistant Resident's office at health officer for the Municipality tried to open the pencil. There of Singapore, unmarried, not over was an explosion in consequence thirty. Salary \$600 per month, of which the finder had to be conrising to \$680, with transport veyed to the Military Hospital, states the Sumatra Bode.

H.M.S. Chiro, on her way from | Some Christmas records: in

frost) in 1860. Never more than 6 degrees of frost

Never entirely sunless since 1912. without rain or snow since 1907.

December 24-27 never entirely Worst snowstorm, Boxing Day, 1886 (9 to 14 inches in suburbs). Five Christmas fogs this century.

Most people here, says the M.E.E., decoration and parchment, flooded. Only two lives were lost "Malay Mail," know the Mission and after various displays by -those of Master Abeywardene to Seamen collecting boxes which are placed in the Selangor Club and in the bar at the Station, and therefore the figures for the past With a view to testing the few years may be of some interest. More than 26,000 poems, were cancer theory advanced last July They are as follows:-1922, \$47.99; submitted for the annual Japanese by Dr. W. E. Gye and J. E. 1923, \$20.98; 1924, \$29.98; 1925, Imperial poetry contest held at the Barnard, it was disclosed that six \$21.78. Curiously enough donors Imperial Palace on January 18. London physicians had been seem to have been more numerous. The 10 best poems were to be inoculated with living cancer in slump years than in prosperous presented to the Empress for her germs and that not one of them ones-but perhaps they had then perusal. More than 100 contri- showed any indication of the dis- fewer calls on their purses. butions came from Japanese living case. The Gye-Barnard theory is The Mission to Seamen does good in California, Hongkong, Singa- that cancer is caused by a non- work in providing Homes for pore and other parts of the world. filterable virus which is harmless sailors at the great ports and in Among the contributors from if a certain chemical agent, called protecting them from the land abroad was Mrs. Matsudaira, wife by Dr. Gye the "specific factor," sharks, male and female, who of the Japanese Ambassador to the is absent. The physicians were would quickly deprive them of serving of public support.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. W. G. Goggin returned to by the "President Madison."

Mr. F. W. Mackie, of the firm of Pearson, Mackle, Atwell & Co., in Kobe, expects to leave the latter part of this month for a trip to England and Scotland.

Mr. H. Edwin, V. Andrews of the C.I.M. Chefoo, was married to Miss Grace A. Funk of the A.B.C.F.M., Shaowu, Fukien, .on January 19 at Foothow.

The memorial hospital erected by the Chinese for the late Father Angelicus Melotto, of the Roman Catholic Mission, .who was killed by bandits in Hupeh in 1923, was representatives.

request that this money should be ling a chogan erect. divided between St. Andrew's and St. George's Societies in memory of Mr. Eric M. Ross, who had at one time been Vice-President of the former institution. We have the "Times" of Malaya: "I can- uncle, Baron de Beck of the forwarded \$82 to the hon. treasurers of each society.

made prior to his departure from bourhood of £9,000. Earl Haig London, so she rented offices and Shanghai, Mr. G. D. Musso who is writes that it is too soon to fore formed a limited company with en route for Italy at the present cast the amount raised by the herself as the chief director. This time where he will spend about Poppy Day appeal, but the returns was four months ago and the six months, pluns to publish a show that the claims of distressed Baroness says she is doing splenbook dealing with certain phases ex-Service men and their depend didly, although she had no preof China before his return. The ants received generous support: book will be published in Italy and He thanks those who subscribed promises interesting feature of and all who assisted in carrying Mr. Musso's numerous contacts in out the collection. China. Mr. Musso is a member of the legal firm of Musso and Fischer and was one of the captives in the Shantung bandit outrage a few years ago.

Those elected to seats on the E. S. Wilkinson 673

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the Colony yesterday from Manila ed secretary of the Selangor Turf seven members of the supreme na-

Mr. Basil de Souza, a student of the King Edward VII College of Medicine, and the second- son of Dr. F. O. B. de Souza, of Singapore, went home on the 15th instant by the P. and O. mai steamer Macedonia to continue and complete his medical education at the Edinburgh University, where his father studied as Queen's scholar from the S Joseph's Institution.

opened on January 14 by Marshal Kuala Lumpur, has been favoured tance overseas flying and will Hsiao Yao-nan in the presence of with an order to design in silver describe strange and varied ex-Chinese and foreign officials and the Coat of Arms for H.H. the periences which he and his Sultan of Pahang's car. The de- mechanician, Campanelli, had sign is as follows:-Arms Sable, together in landing on foreign Says the "N.-C. Daily News": a Chogan between two elephant coasts, in hitherto unknown basins We have received a cheque for tusks crossed surrounded by an and rivers and in their reception. 154, contributed by the staff of eastern crown, Argent supporters and departure from many capitals Mesers. Lowe, Bingham & on either side a sea lion. Argent, of the Orient. Matthews, accompanied by a \$10 crined, finned and tufted and note, given anonymously, with the gorged with a collar each support-

not say yet what Malaya has collected for the Poppy Fund, but it wine business with headquarters certainly will be far in excess of in Rome. The young Baroness de-According to an announcement last year—probably in the neight cided to develop the business in

Mr. T. L. Fox has been appoint. Senate President Quezon and tional council left on an extensive tour through Mindanao on January

> Mr. Grant Jones will be returning to Hankow as Vice-Consulshortly, Mr. Ogden being transferred to Kiukiang and Mr. Davidson leaving that port for Peking, states the "Central China Post." The log of the "Savoin," the fly-

ing boat in which Commander de Pinedo made the 55,000-kilometer flight from Home, around Australia, to Tokyo and return, will soon appear in a book written by the popular aviator. The book will Mr. P. H. Hendry, jeweller of contain valuable notes on long dis-

A titled girl of nineteen is running a wine business in London and with it a luncheon club for business men. She is the daughter of an English Army officer and Mrs. F. Garland Ipoh, writes to lately succeeded to the title of an Papal aristocracy, who owned a

Mr. E. J. Phillips of Smith Bell and Company, Manila, and Mrs. Phillips have just returned from an extended trip abroad Mrs. Phillips was president of the Captain Albert B. Armitage, Monday Musical Club of Manila R.N.R., of the P. and O. well- last year. Their trip, took them i known to many travellers to and through Java, Holland, England, Liron the Stralts has retired from and the States. They spent about Shanghai French Municipal Coun- active service at sea, and has To days in Java While in Holland taken to authorium. He has been they spent considerable time in a sailor for forty-six years a - Amsterdam. They were in strongous period, which included | England for the summer, vielt of five years of Polen exploration Wembley at the great exhibition With Scott and Shackleton. His of the Brittib Dupire. Their. book, Cader to Compodore Last travels in the States took them The votes of those not elected recently been published and he from Massacrussus to California.

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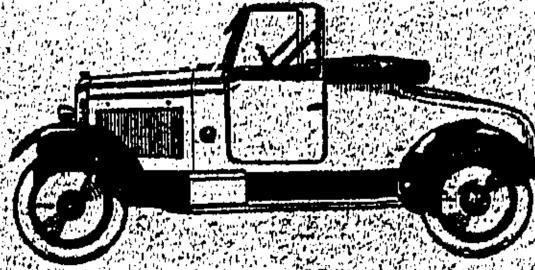
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RACING FORM.

HOW THE GRIFFINS ARE SIZED UP.

AN EARLY BAROMETER

[By "Putrol."]

Readers will be able to make their own deductions as to early form, in the following, for the for the British Empire heavyannual races (March 1, 2, 3 and

· Wagering has already started on [the main events.

the Maidens & Valley; Maidens & Derby; and the Valley & Dorby. For the Muidens & Valley, the following "prices" have been guotedi:—

Abstinence 6/1 against. Saucy Sue " and Abstinence 6/1.

Glorious Dahlia and Total Abstinence 10/1. King of England and Total

Abstinence 100/6. Any other (in Maidens)" and Total Abstinence 1000/40,

Any couple bar Total Abstinence Valley) 1000/14. The Maidens & Derby:-

The field 33/1 against. The Valley & Dorby :--Total Abstinence and Saucy Sue 8/1.

Total Abstinence and Grey Steel 10/1 against. Total Abstinence and King of England: 100/9;"

Total Abstinence and any other, 1000/40; Polly 1000/14.

Any couple bar Total Abstinence tin Valley), 1000/9. The treble (Maidens, Valley & Mitchell Derby) :--

Sue, Total Abstinence, and Saucy | berstone . (Surreys),

Those entered in the Maidens Macklesworth (Surreys) (6 furlougs) on the first day are "griffins," most of which are also (Club), Sims (Kowloon), Bri- won the first Test and the second A. A. Dand went up to half-back: in the Derby. The Valley Stakes | tain (Police). (6 furlongs), also on the first day. second day is for all griffins, b

NAVAL CRICKET.

INTERESTING "HAWKINS" MATCH.

"Young" Sprinters" in a cricket match on the Club ground yesterday.

It was laid down that batsmen reaching 50 runs were to retire. One on each side came under this rule.

Lt.-Com. Armitage hit 3 sixes and let. Halsey one. "Old Cripples."

Com. Gray, b Stephenson Com. Pott, c & b Hussey ... Com. Thomas, c de Berry, b Stephenson Surg. Com. Hawkins, c & b Wilson Lt.-Col. Cantrell, c Wauchope,b de Berry Lt. Com. Bower, st. Halsey,

Lt.-Com. Bindloss. Stephenson 9 Lt.-Com. Mack, c Stephenson, b Yoeman, 2.

lit.-Com. Bush, e Wilson, b Pay Lt.-Com. Green, not out

Bowling Analysis.

Stephenson .. 10 Edmonstone Wilson de Berry "Young Sprinters,"

Pay Lt. Nave, b Lake, " Pay Lt. Hussey, retired Sub-Lt. Veriker, c Bower, b Lake Lt. Walker, & Thomas, b. بورد والأناف فالمالا فالمام فالمالات Lt. Browne, c&b

Yeoman, st. Armitage, b. Capt. de Berry, run out Pay Sub-Lt. Wilson, l.b.w., b Lake Mid. Stephenson, l.b.w., b

Lake Lt. Edmonstone, c & b Lake Lt. Wauchope, l.b.w., b Lake Extras 19 complete the team but made no

HOME BOXING.

EMPIRE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE.

PHIL SCOTT BEATS COOK.

(Reuter's Service.)

Edinburgh, Jan. 27.

The boxing, over twenty rounds, weight championship, was witnessed by nearly 20,000 specta-

Phil Scott beat the Australian The three chief "doubles" are champion George Cook who was disquatined in the eighteenth round for holding.

It was a poor right, mostly of cinches.

Cook was repeatedly warned holding. He floored Scott in the tourth round for a count of eight but thereafter Scott improved with suiff rights to the head and lace and lests to the ribs.

There was no surprise when the referee intervened in the eighteenth round, disqualifying

HONGKONG'S INTERPORT SELECTION.

TEAM FOR SHANGHAL

The final selection of the Interport soccer team took place l'ast evening and the following were Total Abstinence and Pretty | selected to represent Hongkong:---

Rodger (Club); Wynne (Police) captain, Wheeler (Kowloon) (Surreys), Stewart (Club), Bristowe (Surreys); The field 1000/14 (bar Saucy Charlesworth (Surreys), Hum-Gosano

Reserves to travel:-Howard

On paper this eleven looks is for "subscription griffins," a pretty strong, the only weak few of which are also in the Derby. | place being at left back, but The Derby (11/2 miles) on the Wheeler can be depended on to go all out in the game, and the absence of a left kick should not handicap him much. The halfback line is strong and will want some beating. The vanguard is a line that, given any opportunities, will take advantage of them. The scarcity of civilian players in this team is, however, a very noticeable fact, and is bound to be commented on adversely,

SOUTH CHINA'S TOUR.

The South China Athletic Asso- 83, 306. ciation has received an invitation to visit Shanghai at China New Year to take part in the China o championship games there. They Lt.-Com. Armitage, retired 50 will leave Hongkong by the same 77, 311. 3 boat as the Interport team on February 9. In view of this fact 314. 10 a trial game is to take place on the Club ground at 4 p.m. on Satur-31 day, the teams being, Hongkong Interport XI v. South China 43 National team (to visit Shang- 319. hai). This game will be a fine 39 trial between both representative 321. Capt. Lake, b Stephenson ... 13 teams and will be worth watch-

For the final trial game on the Club ground yesterday, several 78, 331. o changes were made from the 12 original teams chosen. The teams lined out as follow:--

Whites: — Rodger; Wynne, J. / Xavier, Leung Yuk-tong, Stewart, 338. Bristowe; Taylor, Pulford, Howard, Butler, Macklesworth. Colours: - Wavish; Wheeler, o Jordan; Mitchell, Sims, McKelvie; o Charlesworth,

Humberstone, 1 Gosano, Suen Kam-shun, Hayes. The first fifteen minutes saw a 85, 36:0. very poor display on both sides, and, it was evident that over-

The Colours were the first to score, Gosano heading. Wavish from a centre from Charlesworth.

For the other side Butler had several good chances, but missed, although two of his shots deserved a better fate. Pulford equalised later in the first half, and the teams crossed over with the score one goal all.

5 The Colours were handicapped 373. by the absence of Suen Kam-shun 10 who left the field after fifteen Markin Cruz, W. E. Little, J. B. '0 | minutes' play and did not return. McGreavey of the Surreys turn- Whitaker, T. W. Wright.

appreciable difference to their at-Tootal 157 tack, Play in the second half was very scrappy and did not impress | selection M. W. one as being up to representative any ear der- so they can

HOME SOCCER.

SCOTTISH F. A. CUP PROGRESS.

REPLAYS AND ROUND 2.

(Router's Service.)

Replays to-day in the first round of the Scottish F. A. Cup resulted:--

Hearts 1, Dundee United 1. Airdrieonians 7, Queen of South 0, Morton 4, Dykehead 1.

Buckle Thistle 1, Dumbarton 2. Second Round Draw. The draw for the second round to be played on February 6 resulted: Hibernians v. Airdrieonians. Boness v. Bathgate.

Falkirk v. Montrose. Aberdeen v. Dundee. Morton v. Raith Rovers. Arthurlie v. Clyde. Celticov. Hamilton.

Third Lanark v. Leith Athletic. Stenhousemuir v. Rangers. St. Johnstone v. Queen's Park. Solway Star v. Brechin City. Arbroath v. St. Mirren. Forfar Athletic v. Dumbarton. Alloa v. Dundee, United or

Hearts. Partick v. King's Park, Albion Rovers v. Peebles Rovers.

LAWN TENNIS.

BRITAIN LOSES TEST. TO S. AFRICA.

NOW "ALL SQUARE."

Cape Town, Jan. 27. South Africa defeated Britain in (Recreio). Butler (Surreys), the third and last lawn tennis Test Mitchell (captain) went into the discuss principally whether

Note: Britain's "mixed" team-

was drawn. | .

MANILA GOLF.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED:

SCORES IN DETAIL.

In the Philippines open golf championship played last week at the Manila Golf Club, course (5,974 yards), the competitors' scores (for the four rounds of 18) holers and the total) were:— Lt. A. L. Benedict 76, 72, 75,

G. M. Ivory 76, 83, 73, 75, 307 Fi. F. Few 79, 74, 79, 76, 308. R. C. Hall 82, 76, 77, 75, 310. Capt. H. H. Elarth 77, 80, 77,

R. S. Rogers 81, 80, 79, 74,

Comdr. H. C. Train 79, 83, 76, Daily News":-79, 317. Juan Arellaino 82, 81, 74, 82, 319.

77, 324. A. D. Gibbs 83, 83, 80, 80, 326. the protest of several football fans At present only one b

Juan Tuason 85, 78, 80, 84, 327. beside myself. Lt. C. T. Joy 82, 79, 80 89, 380.

W. W. Harris, Jr. 82, 78, 87,

Pablo Santos 87, 85, 79, 90, 841.

Maji. Paulino Santos 97, 83, 85

38 anxiety was responsible for a lot. 88, 3154.

The Colours were the first to Lt. C. F. H. Hudson 90, 92, 89, team in grounds they have hardly

Antonio Escoda 89, 89, 86, 91,

Mariano Albert 85, 101, 87, 86, Rafael Ramos 94, 87, 88, 95

D. Abrera 95, 89, 86, 96, 365. Conidr. J. A. Murphy 96, 96, 91,

Roy J. Berry 96, 95, 90, The following-withdrew:--Dr Nichols, Prof. H. P. Scott, P. C.

committee's 19 0 form. The Whites scored three sibly be purdoned or at least a 2 0 17 0 times in this half through Howard Ettle all owance made for B 0 84 0 and Burler (2)

10 2 81 6 Result - Whites 4 Colours 1 Dispers to speciator Hongkovs in the III at the III person to speciator Hongkovs in the III around the Result - Shanghall at 1 0 10 11 individual convers in this on February 13. TEST TEAM.

REPORTED AUSTRALIAN

A SURPRISE BOWLER?

SELECTIONS. -

(Reuter's Service.)

Sydney, Jan. 27. It is unofficially reported that Arthur J. Richardson (South Australia), W. M. Woodfull and J. L. Ellis (both of Victoria) will Rapallo. complete the team to tour England with S. Everett (New South Wales) that he will spend two as sixteenth man, if the number is

[Note: Richardson is an allrounder who played in the last Tests. Woodfull is a batsman. Ellis is a wicket-keeper (who will Vale of Leven 1, Stenhousemuir 2, probably be reserve) and Everett lis a bowler.

Sheffield Shield. In the last match of the Sheffield Shield New South Wales (winners) beat Victoria (holders) by an innings and 96 runs. Scores:-N.S.W. (1st) 708 runs. H. L. for discussion between the Collins made 143. A. F. Kippax Premier and Sir Austen Ch 271 not out, C. Kelleway 68,

4 wickets for 57 runs. Victoria (2nd) 322 runs. W. H. commission will be one Ponsford made 138, Woodfull 126; Everett took 5 wickets for 91° runs.

HOCKEY MATCH.

CLUB FIRST TEAM GET 5 GOALS.

With a blank score sheet at half-time yesterday, the Hong-Rong Hockey Club 1st XI rearranged its forward line and scored five times without reply before the final whistle.

The Club seniors were to have met H.M.S. "Hermes." In the absence of the naval opposition in the conference which M. Mr. J. Wedlake took a team over his due to have to-morrow w to give the first eleven a game. Austen Chamberlain. After the interval, E. J. R. forward line. W. Woodward (of many may be considered as the vanguard) dropped to back and fulfilled her disarmament

sponsible for the other two. The following will represent the of the Locarno pact are Club 2nd XI in a match against rather a tender situatio the "5/2 Punjabis, at Marina whereas the Allies have been Ground, Kowloon, to-morrow at 5 generous to Germany, the p.m.:-T. R. Rowell; C. L. R. shows militarist and nat Becher, J. Wedlake (Capt.); E. F. tendencies. Stewart, L. P. Ralph, Rev. N. Evans: J. E. Noronha, S. Garrod, D. Lyon, Lieut. E. H.

"THE PUBLIC."

Jacobs-Larkcom, T. J. Price.

SHANGHAI'S INTERPORT FOOTBALL.

The following letter was addressed to the Editor of the "N.C.

Sir,-Whereas I have heard J. R. H. Mason 81, 82, 77, 79, rumours rampant, that the interport football match between troops from the Cologne ze G. W. Mackay 78, 76, 86, 81, Hongkong and Shanghai is to now practically complete, take place at the Pioneer field, British flag over the headq N. S. Wotherspoon 84, 81, 82, please allow me space in your in that city will be hauled a column, if this is correct, to voice | Saturday.

The interports have been play- Friday, but fatigue will Comdr. B. S. Bullard 85, 86, 82, ed for umpteen years at the Re- until the following day. creation ground; probably have The hauling down of t E. J. Nell 80, 86, 86, 80, 332. never been played out of it since after seven years' occupation Lt. L. E. Gruber 86, 84, 83, 83, its inauguration; why this sudden be accompanied by a simple side-stepping from what might mony, after which the re-

(and a public expectation?) Is it a question of money? zone of occupation will the Surely the various sporting clubs bevacuated. of Shanghai, if approached, will Lt. E. H. K. Miller 21, 84, 91, be only too glad to give their financial support towards defraying expenses of a team that, after all, they are a sort of host to! Miguel Cuaderno 84, 93, 89, And they certainly would not be over-anxious to "host" a visiting.

if ever used themselves! Again, why deviate from the old custom of having trial games. here, and charging for admission? Have these in the Pioneer field, by all means, if absolute restriction of non-paying spectators is to be enforced. Hongkong, according to very reliable reports, have had complain that, in spite no less than four trials, although Marshal Chang Tso-lin's orders, no less than tour trials, and marshal Change soldiery continue to sup. Herr Febrenbach, and the morrow and will probably what about Shanghai? I am cer- press the Soviet Trade Unions at Socialist, Herr Mueller, approved adopted by a small majority. Reen to go out Saturdays to see The Dremises of all unions of the programme. If you are told that for so many Larrested. had been held in Shanghai and I is authoritatively informed that

Enclosing my card I am, etc. HONOKONG AND SHANGHAL Shanghal Jamuby 20 NOTABLE MEETING

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN IN PARIS.

M. Briand, the Fremier, Austen Chamberlain (Brit eign Secretary) on his arriv Sir Austen proceeded British Embassy. It is e

Paris. He will confer Briand to-morrow (Thursda leave for London on Friday

ONUS ON BRIAND.

To Take the Lead in Inte

(British Wireless Servi

Rugby, Jar The initiative in raising lain will rest primarily a Victoria (1st): 290 runs. W. H. Briand and it is generally b Ponsford made 79; S. Everett took that a suggestion for postpoof the preparatory disarr W. M. subjects dealt with in the

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PRESS INTERESTED

and Mayence zones.

Germany's Obligations to

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It is understood that the tions, and be admitted The skipper scored three of the League of Nations before goals and J. E. Noronha was re- Inter-Allied Committee of I Control has completed its w

Delicate Situation. "Le Journal" thinks the

Behaviour Illogical "L'Oeuvre" considers Ger behaviour illogical, as she concessions before having plied with the disarmamen ditions. The Allies' will cannot be doubted, but the must manifest the same. over, the Locarno Treaty de

cancel-the Versailles agree

COLOGNE ZONE.

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J. A. Berry, Jr. 82, 90, 83, 83, almost be called a local custom troops will entrain for Wie and the British section of

SOVIET COMPLA

UNIONS.

ARREST OF OFFICIALS. (Reuter's Service.)

Soviet telegrams from Harbin

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PROMISES NOT FULFILLED. (Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, Jan. 27. At the opening of the debate on the Government's programme in the Reichstag, the Centreist,

the trial games, or even Sundays. I have been closed and the officials. Herr Mueller demanded that The Government has suffered a Germany enter the League of setback by the Reichstag's adopyears that the Interport gemes The Tass Agency at Moscow Nations without delay and un- tion of the German Nationalists' conditionally. He agreed with the motion recarding procedure sufficities during the dispute the militaries and the entents dispute rotions for debate to-

Berlin, later. Amid interruptions from the

Right, the Charcellor, Dr. Luther, refused to give information rsgarding the negotiations between Germany and the Allies. He said that the Reichstag must support and not merely tolerate him, and demanded a positive vote of confidence, which will be voted on tomorrow and will probably be-An earlier cablegram stated

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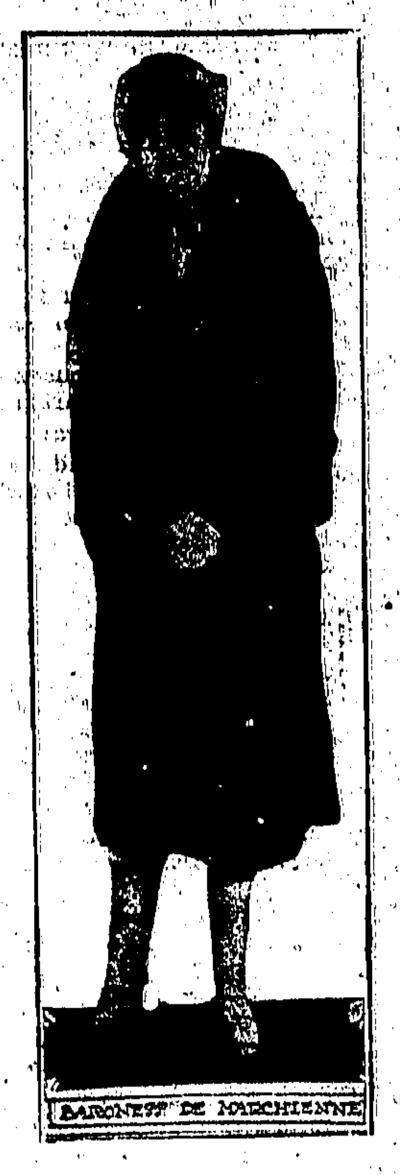
As proud of his new shining belief as the average dog is of a brass collar, is "Smoky Joe" who is more than a fireman's mazcot,



Four persons were R'lled, scores injured and heavy property damage done in the gale that centred on New York City. Avenues and streets in some sections of the city were turned info racing rivers during the height of the storm.



Miss Dorothy Darr, the youngest exhibitor at the Silver Club Cat . Show in New York, where champion Silver King Tom annexed another



Enronet's De Cartier de Marchienne,

wife of the Belglan Ambassador to Wa hington, has returned to isurope.



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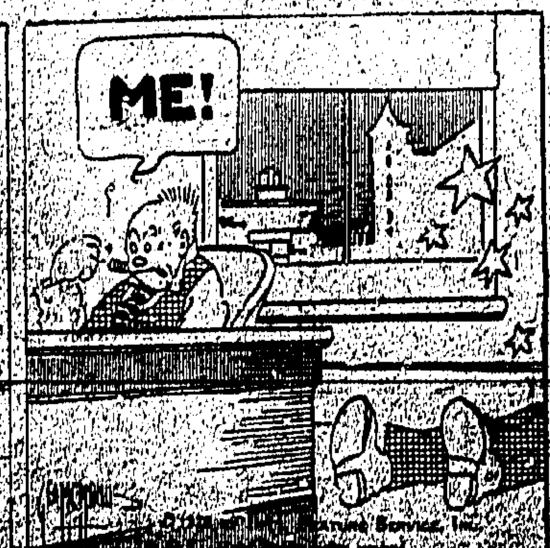
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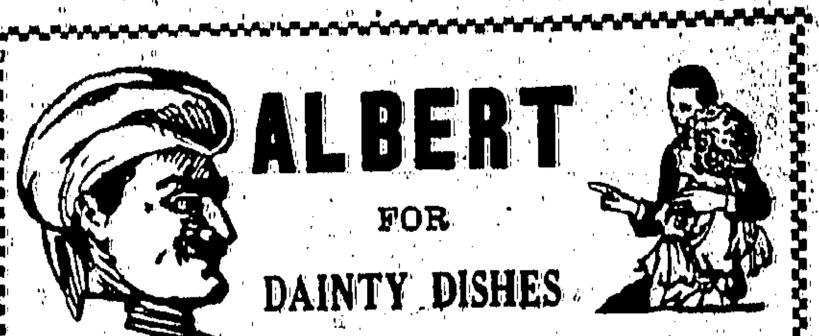
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